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Congress Bides Time On Daylight Savings

By Michael Posner

WASHINGTON

Reuter--While the clock ticks away, a plodding Congress is killing time for Americans by depriving them an extra hour of daylight.

Daylight Savings Time, when the clocks are turned forward one hour, should have started in the United States on March 14.

But Congress has been biding its time on the bill that would move the hour hand forward. As a result, it is a good bet that Americans will have to wait until April 25 to get the extra daily hour of daytime.

In February, the Senate approved

a seven month period of daylight time, from March 14 to October 10. But the House of Representatives has not acted on the measure and has no plans to take it under consideration in the near future. That means the normal period of daylight saving time under a 1966 law will become effective starting April 25.

Daylight Saving Time is almost universally popular in the United States, with some exceptions from some midwestern farmers who do not like the time change, and some rural families who complain their children have to get up in darkness and wait on dangerous country roads for buses to take them to school.

Under a 1966 law, the United States

goes on Daylight Savings Time for six months--the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

In 1974, following the Arab oil embargo, daylight time was extended for nine months as a method of conserving fuel. In 1975 the United States had eight months of Daylight Savings Time from the end of February through October.

The seven month measure approved by the Senate has been stalled in the House Commerce Committee.

Committee members deny there has been a concerted effort to kill the Senate bill. They say the press of other business has caused the delay.

As a result of inaction, however, it is highly improbable daylight time will start before the regular law goes into effect on April 25.

Because of the shortage of time between now and April 25, Congress is unlikely to move further on a new daylight savings bill.

One important reason is that airlines and other transportation companies say they need at least 30 days to put out new schedules.

The United States first went into daylight time in 1918, following the lead of Britain which inaugurated Daylight Savings Time during the first World War as an economy measure.

Thrilling Moment Comes For Airborne Guardsmen

The students in the 36th Airborne Brigade's Airborne School have been waiting for this moment for three weeks.

It's 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 3. This is the day they make their first jump. They are ready, their static lines clipped to the aircraft. All they are waiting for is the jumpmaster to tell them, "Go!"

There are a few old hands there to spread a little confidence among the waiting lines of airborne students, including a few from the Airborne company in Cameron. They will be making the jump as well, just to let the first-timer see how easy it is.

THE LINE IS NEARLY quiet. But one sergeant is telling a story about a Marine that went through airborne training with him. Seems this Marine was a real hot-dog. He kept bragging about the stand-up landing he was going to make on his first jump. The Marine made the stand-up landing but broke his leg. The sergeant may not know it but he's warning the students not to try anything new, just go by the book. The first jump is not the

time to show off.

The planes near Ft. Hood's Antelope drop zone. The jumpmaster has already warned them there is only one way out of this airplane, through the front door and 1,250 feet down.

IT'S TIME TO GO. Each of the 88 Guardsmen shuffles to the door and makes the jump up and out so he won't hit the side of the plane. Five minutes later the C-130 is empty except for the crew.

The air is heavy so the shutters come down slowly. One man's chute doesn't open fully, twisting to form a Mae West. He doesn't pull his reserve chute like he should but he remembers everything else the instructors have been repeating for three weeks. He lands hard but he lands correctly and is not hurt. But there are two other injuries.

For the Guardsmen, that first jump is over and it isn't all that bad. In fact, it's fun. There are a lot of smiling faces belonging to students packing up their chutes and heading for the buses that will take them back to Camp Mabry in Austin.

tin.

THE SECOND JUMP comes on Sunday. But there were no first-timers that jump. Seventy students and seven old-timers jumped and everyone did it right. There are even more smiling faces. A man could get to like this.

The Texas Guard's Airborne School has made its first and second jump. Next weekend they will make three more.

And when those three jumps are finished the students will have earned their wings. They will be fully qualified as Airborne Soldiers. What is more, they will be the first graduating class of one of the most unusual schools in the country.

It is a school that has drawn men from around the state of Texas to Camp Mabry in northwest Austin to attend classes in airborne training for five weekends.

There is only one other Army Airborne School in the country. That's at Ft. Benning, outside of Columbus, Ga. And that is where all Army, Army Guard, and Army Reserve soldiers have gone to receive Airborne training in the past.



OUT HE GOES--An Airborne Guardsman takes that step out of the plane into the air as he makes his first jump over Fort Hood territory.

Milam-Areans

Student Survey Reported

At least \$56,000 leaves Lampasas each year in the pockets of local teenage youngsters who trek to neighboring towns seeking entertainment. That startling figure was only one of several revealing facts brought to light in a survey conducted recently by English I classes at Lampasas High School.

Wreck Kills New Resident

A new resident of Rosebud, who had just begun duties as a project supervisor for the Rosebud area of Continental Telephone Co., was killed and another man injured in a traffic accident on US 77 four miles north of Rosebud Monday afternoon. Clyde Berry, 40, was pronounced dead at the scene and the other driver received a broken nose in the mishap.

County Receives 6-Inch Rain

Flooding occurred in some parts of Burleson County last Monday and Tuesday as a result of the torrential rainfall in Burleson County received Sunday and Monday. Rainfall totals in excess of six inches fell in one area, and area creeks overflowed their banks.

PTA Declares War

The Parent-Teacher Association declared war on pornography and objectionable materials on Gatesville magazine racks at a meeting last week, when more than 500 members agreed in a voice vote to support Citizens Opposed to Pornography (COP), a group of area churchmen, educators, and interested citizens.

Abandoned School Use Studied

A group of planners announced that a \$30,000 grant will be forthcoming from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to aid in renovating the vacant Aycock school building in Rockdale, empty since school desegregation more than a decade ago. The building will house a number of agencies including state welfare office, mental health office, and others.

CB Radios Are Thieves Favorites

Citizen Band radios are becoming the prime target of thieves in Burleson County in recent weeks. The sheriff recommends that owners of CBs park their vehicles in a well-lighted area and/or the radios be removed from the vehicle at night.

Man Dies In Burning Home

A Hearne man was burned to death in his home off the old Bryan highway in southeast Hearne when lightning struck his frame home last Sunday. His wife managed to escape the flaming home and she told firemen the lightning also struck her husband, who had become crippled in recent years.

Law Enforcers Set Program For Merchants

The Cameron Police Department is sponsoring a program on Wednesday April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cameron Community Center for local merchants and their employees.

The program will be on shoplifting, hot checks, and other unlawful activities that happen in places of business.

The program will include films and talks by Floyd Tiptit, Department of Public Safety; Cecil Wingo, special investigator for Falls County; and Milam County Atty. Charles Smith.

The program will be open to any interested citizens in addition to store employees.

New Rogers Councilmen Take Office

New members of the Rogers city council, Bill Sherman, Billy Ray Crow, and Dean Gommert, were sworn in during a council meeting Thursday. Election results also were canvassed and approved.

The council studied an audit report made for the city's 1975 finances by Maness, Broome, and Associates of Temple, but tabled the matter until the next meeting. Mayor Bob Persky said the council probably will approve the audit after further study and discussion.

Persky will contact the Continental Telephone Company to request more pay phones for the city. Rogers presently has three, but the council agreed that five are needed.

Miss Lucko Is Redbud Queen

DENTON

Miss Diane Lucko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko of Rt. 1, Cameron, was crowned Redbud Queen at the annual Redbud Festival at Texas Woman's University.

Each year students at TWU select Redbud princesses from each of the classes, and a committee of judges composed of former queens, administrative officers, faculty and staff members of the university choose crown princesses from each class and a Redbud Queen.

The Redbud Queen represents an all-around outstanding student at TWU.

Miss Lucko, a senior special education major, has been a Redbud princess for three years. She is president of Chaparrals literary-social club, first vice-president of University Women's Association, and a Campus Government Association representative.

She has been a member of the

President's Cabinet for three years. Woman's day chairman, and was named as a Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Lucko is a 1972 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School in Cameron.

Response Sought For New Feature

The Herald is printing a new feature this week, "Aviation" by Jack Jones and is interested in reader reaction. Just drop a postcard to the Herald office at 108 E. First St., Cameron, TX 76520.

RC Bloodmobile Will Call Tuesday For 73 Units

The central Texas Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Cameron on Tuesday, April 13 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Quota for the visit is 73 units. Mrs. Glenda Moseley, local blood program chairman, said the city has been reaching its goal this year so far, and urges all donors to make a special effort to keep the city's donations up to par, and not fall behind as was done last year.

The Easter season, with its lesson of giving, should encourage more donors to offer a unit of blood to help someone in need.



CROWNED QUEEN--Diane Lucko of Cameron is crowned Redbud Queen at Texas woman's University by Dr. Victor Durrance of the TWU faculty.



108 East First
Cameron, Texas

Frank M. Luecke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clyde Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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Credit: Wide World Photos - MEMBERS OF HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE DURING HEARING ON ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT, JULY 29, 1974. The changing role of Congress reflects changes in the social and economic organization of our nation.

Strength Of An Idea...

The reason Alexander the Great, son of a Macedonian king and general, conquered the known world of his day was as philosophical as it was military.

Within 10 years Alexander conquered Greece, the Middle East, North Africa, and much of Northern India with an army on horseback, camel, and foot.

He conquered by brilliant combat strategy. He advanced with the vanquished who chose to advance his purposes and their future. He built libraries and founded cities.

He died far from his homeland at the age of 32. His 10-year odyssey roughly approximates the prospect of

Earth men going by space-ship among the habitable planets of several galaxies and taking them in with no assurance of return to earth.

Alexander studied with the great philosophers of Athens. And he learned to combine the skills of war with the insights of civilized men.

After his death, the regions of this enormous conquest and development fell to internecine wars among his former generals and aides.

More than the sword, an idea literally held the ancient world together for the brief span of one mere man's life.

That is the potential of one mortal life. And that is the strength of an idea.

'Home In Indiana'....

QUOTE:

Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drowns, and who wants a house, or who dies or gets a baby. It tells if you dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They are also good under a baby's plate and to keep dogs off things. You can wrap potatoe peelings in them. You can put one when you defrost. They tell about

shos and how much things are."

The letter was signed 'Diana,' and the editor added a note:

'Diana, they are also good to swat things with, like flies and public officials and things.'

UNQUOTE:

--A girl named Diana quoted in an Indiana newspaper.



April 6, 1976

Dear Editor:
Forced bussing can be stopped. The determining factor is the will of the people. Letter writing is the answer.

Congress has both the Constitutional power and the Constitutional duty to check judicial tyranny whenever necessary. Forced bussing by judicial decree is judicial tyranny by untouchable dictatorial federal judges.

Section 1 and Section 2 of Article III of the U. S. Constitution authorizes the Congress to create special courts for special types of cases, and empowers the Congress "to restrict the jurisdiction of the federal courts." It can remove this jurisdiction over bussing. It is part of the "checks and balances" system in our government setup by our Founding Fathers.

Representative Lawrence P. McDonald, a Conservative Democratic Congressman from Georgia has introduced the McDonald School Bill (H.R. 12365). This bill reads: Pursuant to Article HI, Sections 1 and 2 of the United States Constitution, no court of the United States shall have the jurisdiction to make any decision, or issue any order, which would have the effect of requiring any individual to attend any particular school."

This bill is now in the Ci-

vil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. This subcommittee is dominated by a handful of powerful "Liberals" who favor forced bussing.

This McDonald School Bill (H.R. 12365) can be forced out of this committee through means of a "discharge petition." Your responsibility is to urge all Congressmen, especially yours, to sign the petition to bring the bill out on the floor and then vote for it. Swift action is urgent because re-election for many is not far away.

Let your Congressman know your are tired of Congressional inaction. You want to see his name on the "discharge petition" and his vote to stop judicial tyranny.

For more information read American Opinion, April 1976. I will be glad to work with any group, furnishing information and writing materials. Call 817-683-4101.

Charles W. Engel
Rt. 2 Box 129
Lott, TX 76656



The world's heaviest "coin" is the Fe or stone discs from the Yap Islands in the Pacific, which can be as large as 12 feet in diameter

Dear Sir:

I had been thinking I couldn't renew, but for many years I lived in Milam Co. and Cameron and it is worth making some small sacrifice to keep in touch with old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Marguerite Krug
Austin, Texas

GI Loan Eligibility Restored

GI loan eligibility was restored to more than 12,300 veterans and servicemen, who were released from liability for their former GI loans during 1975, and the Veterans Administration is urging others to apply. VA says all veterans should request releases when they sell homes purchased originally with GI loans.

The agency issued 12,200 releases during 1974, and has given 76,200 over the years. The GI loan program was established shortly after World War II.

"There's a good reason for obtaining a release," Jack Coker, Veteran Administration regional director explained, "since without it, the seller could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments."

By Doris H. Kearnes

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this and the following three articles, Doris Kearnes discusses the development of our complex system of government. Here, she focuses on the problems of Congressional authority and representation of the people.

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Early this year, I asked a class of Boston school children to describe the images that came into their heads when they thought about America's political institutions. "The White House," ventured a boy in the front row. "The President" suggested the girl behind him. And then the class opened up. The Capitol, the Congress, the Lincoln Memorial, The Democrats, the Washington monument, the Republicans, Washington, D.C. Not one child mentioned the statehouse, the governor, the mayor or the city council.

Their entire focus was on national institutions, equating the whole of American politics and government with a few buildings in Washington, D.C. Their perceptions reflected--however imperfectly--a revolutionary shift of power from the community and the states to the national government.

In the early days of the Republic, as John Higham has observed, power was decentralized. All the activities that engaged the citizens' interest--the administration of justice, the schooling of the young, the maintenance of law and order, the building and upkeep of roads, the care of the sick--were carried out in the various states, not at the federal level. In 1802 the entire population of the national government, including both the civilian and military establishment, numbered fewer persons than the federal employees now engaged in apprehending federal criminals.

A BACKWATER TOWN

And, far from being the center of political imagination, Washington, D.C. was a backwater, southern town where pigs rooted in the unpaved streets. Though the capitol's planners had dreamed of creating a center of national life--a Paris or Rome--their dreams had foundered upon their inability to attract the commerce, wealth and population needed to make the city prosper. Unable to raise the necessary funds from a citizenry too suspicious of centralized power to support the creation of a national capital, the planners designed roads that were never built and constructed buildings that were never finished. As one historian has described it: "Where majestic avenues were to sweep, tree stumps stood, where houses were to be, barren hillocks rose like desert islands. Cows grazed on future plazas, roads meandered into nothing." For 30 years the unfinished capitol dome periodically spilled dirt on the heads of the Senators and Congressmen walking below. Diplomats dressed in their finest stepped from their carriages into six inches of mud. Even the executive mansion was an object of ridicule. One of the 30 rooms, only six were plastered and dozens of privies filled the President's lawn.

So uncertain was the future of the national government that most men in public life considered high positions in Washington less preferable to positions in their own villages and states. Only four of the six men George Washington chose to sit on the Supreme Court actually showed up for the first meeting; one was involved in more pressing activities at home and the other declined the appointment. And the number of men who voluntarily resigned from the Congress was greater than those who failed the test of

re-election.

Yet in a peculiar way, the very difficulties of life in Washington served the cause of democracy--particularly in the Congress. The Congress was originally designed to represent the popular will in the states and localities.

Think how useful it was, in fulfilling that function, to have a rotating representation from the population at large, descending on Washington each year, coming fresh from the people, bringing with them new demands, ideas and power. Each new election brought a turnover of 50%, which meant that more than one-half of the representatives to the House every two years were freshmen. In the early 1800s the average length of service in the House was only two terms, in the Senate one. In 1900 only 9 percent had served ten terms or more.

With new men continually filling the chamber, little premium was placed on age or experience. Many of the leaders of the Congress were in their 30s.

CAREER PROFESSIONALISTS

The constantly changing Congress of the 19th century was a far different body from the more insulated institution we know today, where fewer than 10 percent of the members turn over in any one election, where more than one-half the members have served more than five terms, and one in five has served more than ten terms. The average age of the member today--50 for Representatives and 60 for Senators--is ten to twenty years older than the average age of the voting population. And the average age of the leaders is still older.

With the rise of seniority in the 20th century, length of service in the institution has come to determine positions of power. Sam Rayburn was 58 when he became Speaker, John McCormack 77, Carl Albert 62. In 1971 the leaders of the House averaged 63 years, those of the Senate 69 years. In 1972 a computer simulation predicted that a new congressman elected in November would have to wait until the year 2013 before coming into a position of real power. It would be 41 years before he could chair the House Appropriations committee, 39 years before he could lead the Armed services committee. And he would be 78 when he became chairman of the Rules committee.

Apparently these patterns are changing today--the 1974 elections have produced a shake-up in the leadership of the House of Representatives--but the dominant trend in the 20th century remains one in which the members of Congress are serving longer and longer. Mobile amateurs--willing to come and go--have become career professionals anxious to stay in Washington as long as possible. How did this shift come about?

It can be attributed in part to the changes in the nation and the world since the 19th century. In the last 100 years, our nation has undergone an industrial revolution, become a worldwide power, waged six wars and suffered several major economic problems has seen the nationalization of social and economic problems and the growth of large national organizations to deal with them. These developments have concentrated power in the central government away from the states and localities. In 1801 the entire population of the national government numbered 2,875. One hundred years later, the number had grown to 351,798 employees. In 1971 the national government had 5,637,000 employees, constituting almost 7 percent of the labor force.

THE PULL OF POWER

As the distribution of power has shifted away from the states and localities, the attractiveness of local political careers has declined, and the pull of work in Washington is so strong that voluntary resignation from high national posts now merits front page attention. Part of the modern attraction to Washington may be attributed to the physical changes in the city since 1800; the

sidewalks are now completed, the capitol domes is finished and all the rooms in the White House are plastered! But the real attraction for the person with politics in his or her blood is power, not physical beauty. Though Washington has never become a cultural or industrial center, it has become the center of political life, the end of the rainbow for the politically ambitious. Hence once professional politicians reach Washington, they want to stay for the rest of their lives. To leave the city is tantamount to leaving politics; to go home is to be exiled to Siberia. Little wonder, then, that the tradition of rotation in office has virtually disappeared.

At the same time that politicians have made Washington their political home, the rules of politics have changed, making it substantially easier now that it was 100 years ago for an incumbent Congressman or Senator to win re-election.

First in importance are the material advantages which accrue to the incumbent: administrative funds and staff, and use of the franking privilege. All but the very wealthy are dependent upon contributions to support their campaign expenses. These contributions come primarily from interests groups--such as labor, business, or agriculture--from whom the incumbent is a known quantity. His committee assignments have been made, his voting record is on the books. He is safe--a reliable target for their money. So begins a cycle which redounds to the incumbent's benefit; the longer a person stays in office, the more power he acquires in his committee, the more power he has, the more campaign funds he receives. And the more funds, the more likely his chances of re-election. The cycle goes on.

THE ROLE OF CONGRESS

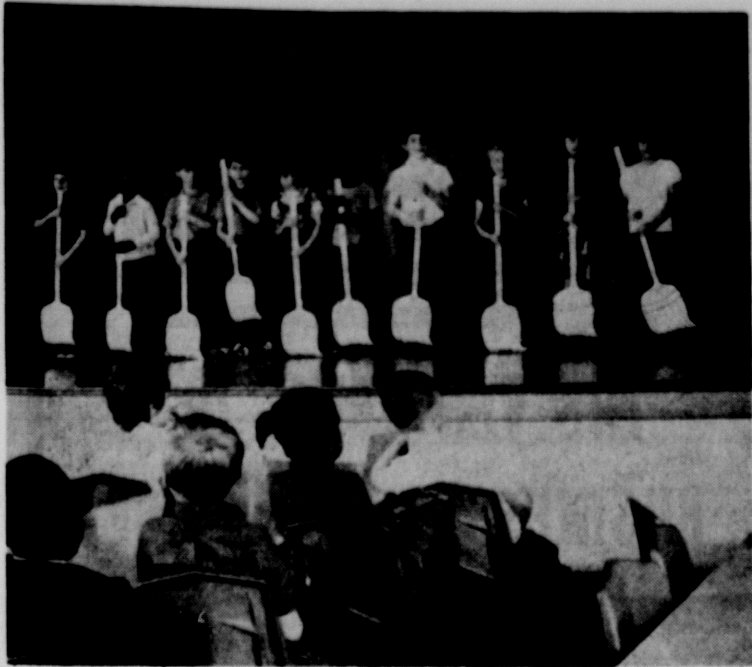
This trend toward ever longer service is only one of several that could be evaluated in discussing the Congress. The more usual focus is the decline of the Congressional role in the initiation of legislation, and in the making of war and peace. But any analysis of the present and future role of the Congress must take into consideration its composition: the men and women who make it up, their habits of mind, their financial dependencies, their attitudes toward their jobs, their choices as to how to spend their time.

So long as representatives seek re-election and a permanent base in Washington as their main goal, there is little hope for basic change. The system protects itself by rewarding fidelity to the status quo at every turn. Many representatives continue to preoccupy themselves with constituent service narrowly defined--with baby books, birthday greetings, appointments to West Point, case work, and pork barrel projects. (One leading scholar estimates that constituent service occupies more than half of the time of each congressional office.) Neither time nor energy remain for acquiring expertise necessary to make intelligent judgments on a wide range of domestic issues and foreign affairs in today's increasingly complex world. Nor are sufficient staff and funding available to keep the representatives informed.

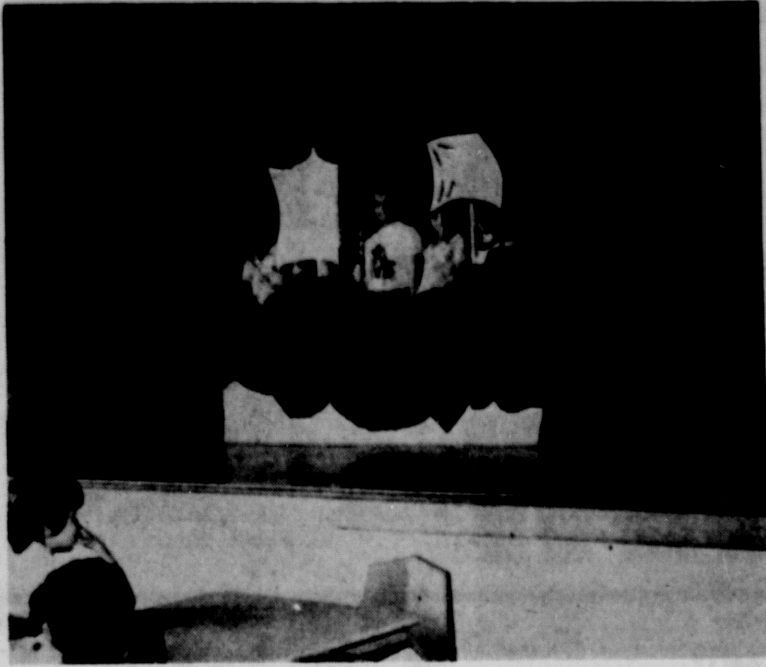
An overconcern for political survival and a preoccupation with trivial constituent services often leads to the avoidance of controversial stands. The unwillingness of Congress to take the initiative in legislative matters at home and abroad and a tendency to avoid responsibility has contributed to the rise of presidential power in the 20th century--the subject for exploration in the article to follow.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Kearnes discusses American attitudes toward the Presidency and the growth of Presidential power in the 20th century.



CHIMNEY SWEEPS, busy with brooms, practice for the Ben Milam "Tribute to Walt Disney." These first graders will perform Tuesday night, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Yoe High gym.



SECOND GRADERS pose behind their ship during rehearsals for their Bicentennial program honoring Walt Disney, the man they believe to have done the most for children in the history of America.

Happening about town

Doris White, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 12, 1976 Page 3

Spring Fair Set In Thorndale May 3-8

The Thorndale P. T. A. will sponsor its annual Spring Fair May 3-8, 1976. On Saturday, May 8th there will be an Arts and Crafts Show in conjunction with the Fair.

Anyone interested in entering an exhibit in the Arts and Crafts Show will be welcome. There will be a fee of \$6 per exhibit. Applications may be sent to Mrs. Darleen Tucker, Route Two, Thorndale, Texas 76577 or call 512 - 898-2727 after 5. Please have your entries in by April 24, 1976.

There will also be a Quilt

Exhibit in conjunction with the Arts & Crafts Fair. Interested parties are asked to exhibit your old or unusual quilts for the day.

A display place will be provided. Each quilt should be labeled with the person's name, name of the pattern and date the quilt was made. Quilts may be brought to the school at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8.

All proceeds from the Fair will go to the Tennis Court Project sponsored by the P.T.A. Come and join the fun and help support a worthy cause.

Christian Church Begins Revival

The First Christian Church of Cameron will be having a "Revival of Rejoicing" beginning Easter Sunday evening through April 23.

A special service of ordination will be held at 7:30 for the ordination of Elders J. L. Callaway and Alvin Mullinax; and deacons Denison Crouch, David Perkins, Vaughan Jenness, J. P. Fuller, Eldridge Odom, and Morris Eplen.

The revival service will follow with guest speaker Rev. C. M. Reece of the First Christian Church in Sweetwater. He is the son of the Cameron First Christian Church's pastor, Rev. L. C. Reece.

On Monday night a reception will follow the 7:30 p.m. service. The younger Reece will lead an informal program

with music and fellowship. The church is celebrating accomplishments making the building a more workable place of worship and fellowship.

A new roof has been put on the sanctuary and the brick exterior of the building has been sandblasted. The exterior wood trim has been repainted as well as the interior of the sanctuary.

New carpet and stained glass windows have been added. The church office has been redecorated as well as classrooms for youth.

Plans are made to have the ceiling and the walls paneled in the fellowship hall and kitchen. A new classroom will be added in that section. All work has been paid out as work was done and there are no outstanding debts for the remodeling.

The church members have been housed in the undercroft for many years following a fire in the early 1920s, that swept through Cameron burning their building down as well as many other Cameron establishments.

In the last service, April 23, the Buckholts youth choir will present the special music.

FHA

The Buckholts Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held their annual parent - member banquet April 6 at the Brethren Church Educational Building in Buckholts.

The officers for '76-'77 school year were installed. They are: Alice Collins president, Sally Mendoza vice - president, Pamela Haisler - secretary - treasurer, Donna Hause - historian - reporter.

Sheryl Rubac received the Betty Crocker award and was also named Miss FHA. Alice Collins was named "Most Outstanding FHA Member".

Chapter parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Svetlik Sr. were honored as well as Sweetheart Joe Mendoza and Pin-Up Craig Juneke.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

VFW Presents Award

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Texas, has presented the Honorable Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, of the Sixth Congressional District of Texas, with an award in appreciation of his 30 years of service to Veterans of five wars, and to those veteran's dependents.

A reception and program was held at the Post Home of Brazos County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4692.

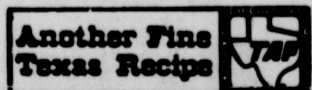
Senior Citizens

Area senior citizens will have their monthly get-together on Tuesday at the Cameron Community Center.

Activities will start with coffee and donuts at 10 a.m. and attendees are asked to bring materials for covering coat hangers.

A covered dish luncheon at noon will be followed with hymn singing and games in the afternoon.

All senior citizens are invited to attend.



SWEET AND SOUR SAUSAGE WITH RICE

- 1 lb. smoked country-style link sausage
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1/3 cup honey
- 3 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cover and simmer sausage in water for about 10 minutes. Drain. Cut in 2-inch pieces. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 1-1/2 cups. Saute green pepper and pineapple in butter about 2 minutes. Add sausage, honey, soy sauce and vinegar. Mix cornstarch with ginger and garlic; blend in measured liquid. Pour over sausage. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Serve over rice. Yield: 6 servings.

For additional meat recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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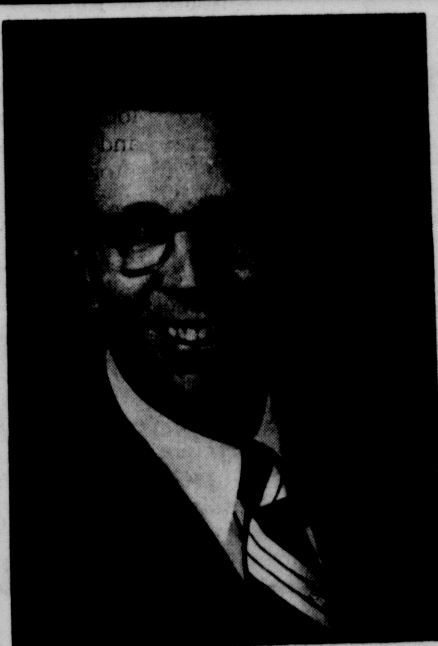
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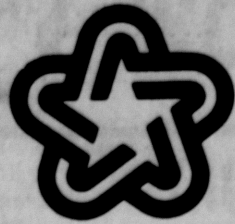
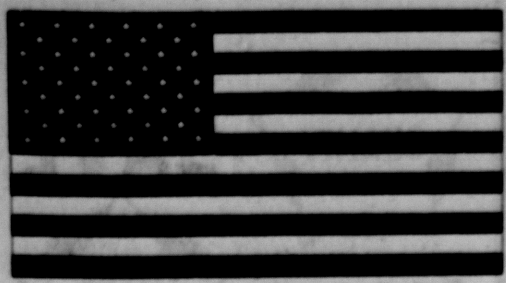
ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. David D. Andes of Temple have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Wayne H. Jistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Jistel of Cameron. A July 31 wedding is planned for 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Temple.



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SPORTS

April 12, 1976 Page 5
Cameron, Texas, Herald,

Yoe Golf Team Misses District Championship

A technicality kept the Cameron Yoe Golf team from placing first in the District Tournament Wednesday in Caldwell. The Yoemen finished the 27 holes with a 508 score but on a complaint that there was a counting violation the score was changed to 529.

With the addition of the 21 strokes to the Cameron score Westlake then moved into the district championship with a 27 hole total of 518. With the change the Yoemen narrowly edged third place Caldwell with 530.

Although the Yoe team will not be the district champs they will still have the right to play the Regional tournament that is scheduled for later this month.

The district tournament was scheduled for two places, first 9 holes were to be played in Austin with Westlake hosting the first round, and then the final 18 holes were to be played in Caldwell. Due to a rain storm in Austin the entire match was then re-scheduled for Wednesday.

After the first 18 holes, Cameron had a 6 hole lead over Austin Westlake. Yoe had a 10 stroke lead over Caldwell and Leander.

Due to a scoring error in one of the foursomes in which a Cameron player was participating and incorrect interpretation of the Cameron was recorded. The signed score card was turned

in with a six instead of a seven on one hole.

A meeting of the coaches on the mis-interpretation then took place. The meeting resulted in the disqualification of the 133 score and then replaced with a 154.

Westlake won first place and the district championship and the first place medals.

Lynn Roberts was 2nd medalist with a 124. Other team member scores include Gerry Heitman with 125, Gene Goeke with 126, and Richard Trubee with a 27 hole, 154.

Westlake and Cameron will compete in the Regional tournament in Brenham later this month.

Bowling Roundup

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington 66, 42; Gra-Roden 63 1/2, 44 1/2; Rodenbeck 63 1/2, 44 1/2; Hill's 57, 51; Fabric 48, 50; Key Rollers 47, 61; Mehaffey's 45, 63; Alum-All 42, 66.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Nell Odstreil 188, 468; Fabric Shop Neta Walker 213, 478; Hill's Gloria Neeley 219, 550; Barrington Barbara Williams 189, 534; Rodenbeck Kyle Cass 161, Uala Rascoe 418; Alum-All Lera Matous 149, 412; Key Rollers Jean Ribar 161, 408; Mehaffey's Zeta Rolan 171, 427.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 66, 50; First Nat'l 66, 50; Gal-Tex 65 1/2, 50 1/2; R'dale Elect. 60 1/2, 55 1/2; Aliene's 57 1/2, 58 1/2; Cunningham 54, 62; Glaser Ent. 53, 63; Walk-Burn 41 1/2, 74 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Pacley 173, 454; Cunningham Judy Tyler 156, Billie Roe 41y; Gal-Tex Betty Backhaus 205, 518; Alino's Robbi Kapustay 170, 432; First Nat'l Lisa Gann 203, Ann Backhaus 494; R'dale Elec. Claudia Summers 175, 482; Walk-Burn Lavada Yookum 169, 437; Glaser Ent. Rosalie Kostroun 203, 534.

Yoe Takes 1st District Game

The Cameron Yoemen surged in the fifth inning to defeat the Rosebud-Lott Cougars in district play, 10-4. The Yoemen came from behind in the fourth inning with a homerun by sophomore Steven Hollas, that notched the score at 3-3.

It was a seven run inning in the fifth to lead the Yoemen to their first district win.

In the first inning pitcher Joey Mondrik walked three runners and gave up one hit that gave the Cougars an early lead. The Yoe batters after a week off from their last outing had trouble at the plate.

with a home run slough to five the Yoemen a breath of new life.

After the home run by Hollas the Cougar's test folded and the Yoemen started their hitting surge.

In the fifth inning Donald Hanel led off and received a free walk followed by another base on balls to Joey Mondrik. Smitherman filed out followed by Komar's strike out. S. Hollas singled and Heitman scored two runs on an error by the Cougar short stop. Joe Reyes singled bringing in Hollas.

Richard Trubee was issued a walk after another walk to Dennis Hollas that brought in Heitman. Hanel struck out at the end of the fifth.

Mondrik struck out 17 Cougar batters and walked 8 giving up only 4 runs in seven innings.

The Yoemen are playing their second district game Friday at Yoe Park.

Check Your Craft For Summer Fun

Weekend skippers all over Texas will soon be heading for the lakes, looking forward to another summer season on the water.

Parks and Wildlife Department water safety officials remind boat owners their crafts need thorough check-ups before being ready for the water.

If your boat has been inactive during the long winter months a little maintenance is probably in order. This could range from a few minor repairs to avoid inconvenience, to very important matters which could endanger life.

First, clean the boat hull while it is still on the trailer. Be sure to drain any standing rain water, if the boat is stored outside, and give the interior a good scrubbing.

Wooden boats should be stripped of all old cracked paint and repainted. Check the caulking to see if it is still smooth and doing its job. If it's cracked, replace it with fresh caulking before painting. Fiber glass hulls should be cleaned and coated with wax. This helps the boat glide through the water, helping both speed and fuel economy.

Make a quick check of running lights and horn and replace any light bulbs which

don't shine. If they all shine but seem dim, the battery probably needs charging. Engine trouble in the middle of the lake can spoil an outing, so a tune-up is a good idea before the first day out.

Safety equipment is important and deserves more than just a quick once-over. Your personal flotation devices (life preservers) are required by law to be serviceable. Yank the straps. If the fabric tears, it's rotten and the jacket or cushion should be replaced. The kapok bags inside should be light and fluffy. If the preserver feels heavy, one of the bags may have ruptured and be waterlogged.

Fire extinguishers also need to be checked for cracked or broken hoses or obstructed nozzles. Look at the pressure gauge, locking pins and sealing wires. Recharge the extinguisher if the gauge indicates low pressure.

When you're finished checking out your boat, move on to the boat trailer. Wheel bearings should be packed with grease at the first of the season. If you find pits or ruts on the bearings, replace them.

Lubricate all working parts of the couplers, winch, tilting mechanism, moving brackets, and rollers.

Check trailer tires for proper pressure and wear, and see that the car hitch is tight. Hook the trailer to the car and test the lights.

These precautions may be time-consuming, but they can help insure that your first trip to the lake is an enjoyable and safe experience.

Psychology



CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO LEARN TO BE INDEPENDENT. NO MATTER HOW YOUNG THEY ARE, THERE IS PROBABLY SOMETHING THEY CAN DO TO HELP AROUND THE HOUSE.



EVEN A 2-YEAR OLD IS PROBABLY CAPABLE OF SHUTTING A DOOR ON HIS WAY OUT OF A ROOM. EVEN A PRESCHOOLER CAN MAKE A FRIDGE OF ICE TEA WITH TAP WATER AND A MIX. THESE SMALL SUCCESSSES CAN ENCOURAGE THEM TO TRY OTHER THINGS AS THEY GROW.

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

IF THERE REALLY IS NO NEED FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING

MINISTERS

SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

The Cameron Herald

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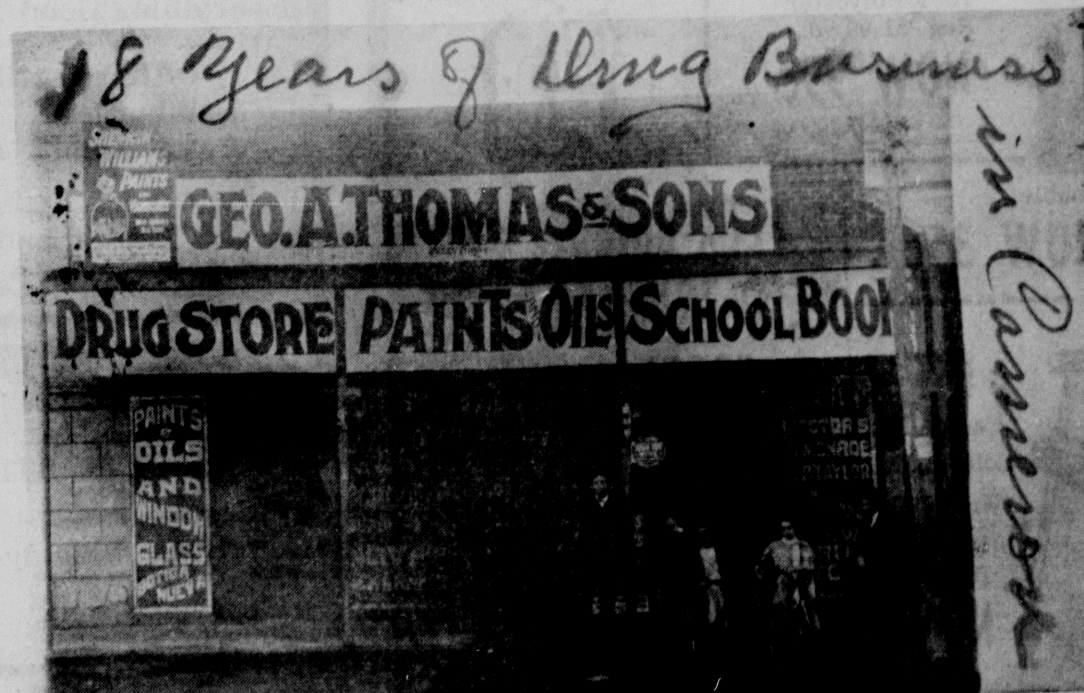
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Back in 1908 druggists would make their own "special" medicines and advertise them by sending out cards, like the one pictured above, to customers and potential customers in surrounding areas. This card was sent to Mr. A. J. Griffin of Buckholts and read "Thomas Liver Regulator" in a tin box and more for your money." The Thomas Drug Store was located where Schiller Drugs is now located. Photo courtesy Audis Lott.

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AVIATION

C.L. "Jack" Jones —

Come this Easter Sunday, April 18, it will be exactly 34 years ago that Lieutenant Robert M. "Bob" Gray of Killeen thundered off the rain-swept deck of carrier "Hornet" in his Mitchell B-25 bomber bound for Tokyo, to take the war to the heart of the Japanese homeland. The Doolittle Raid of Tokyo was one of the most thrilling dare-devil exploits of the entire World War.

On a similar rain-swept Sunday afternoon in Killeen this past weekend Mrs. Marvin Gray, 84 years young, set in her home on Gravy Avenue turning the pages of her son Bob's scrapbook, identifying for this writer the various pilots and crewmen that flew the sixteen B-25s in that glorious April surprise attack against the Japanese islands.

As we opened the scrapbook of Bob Gray, called "Bullet" by his Tarleton College classmates, the first page revealed one of those red-bordered silk emblems that the "Gold Star" Mothers displayed in their windows during World War II. This one was unusual in that it had a Silver Star along side of the Gold Star. The Gold Star was for the purpose of indicating that the Grays had a son in the service; the Silver Star to reflect that their daughter was a member of the Armed Forces. She was First Lieutenant Marjorie Gray, Army nurse, member of a hospital unit that participated in both Anzio and Salerno. When Bob was graduated from flying school at Kelly Field in Class 4-A, February 7, 1941, sister Marjorie had written that she was unable to attend the ceremonies at San Antonio, because she had just joined the Army while nursing at a hospital in Dallas.

Both brother and sister

seemed to realize much sooner than a lot of us their age that World War II was fast approaching.

What Bob Gray could not have foretold prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was that he would eventually have Bell County's Gray Army Air Field named for him, that old Sixth Street in Killeen would be named Gray Street, and finally in June 1951, the newly formed Killeen veterans of Foreign Wars Organization would call themselves the Bob Gray Post of the VFW.

I am of the opinion that "Bullet" Gray probably would acquiesce to all those honors in a most kindly and energetic fashion today. I say this as a contemporary

of Gray's, one who was graduated from flying school in Class 41D, four months after Bob's class.

As a youngster Bob would gallop his paint pony, "Whiskey Pete" down Sixth Street. I am certain the poney used to lay claim to that street then even if Bob himself did not.

A week after the Doolittle Raid the Killeen Reporter carried an article declaring that Bob Gray "Rode Into Tokyo on Old Whiskey Pete." Gray had named his B-25 iron horse for his old paint friend.

During his flight training days at Randolph and Kelley Fields, Gray regularly kept Killeenites aware of his flying skills by buzzing his parent's home, his friends' homes, and the town in general. Even when his low-flying training plane came swooping over the town at night, there was no doubt in anyone's mind - it was "that Gray boy."

For this item about Bob's

zestful pre-WWII days I am indebted to Gra'delle Duncan, reporter for the present Killeen Daily Herald. Gra'delle wrote a very fine feature on Bob Gray in the May 31, 1970 edition of the Killeen Herald titled - "It's Time for Remembering Heroes like 'The Gray Boy.' I shall further be in her debt as I continue this column and labor on next week's endeavor."

Another item is the account of Bob's planned attempt in March 1942, to land his B-25 bomber on Highway 190 while in route from Eglin Field, Fla. (the Doolittle Raiders' secret training base) to the carrier USS Hornet docked in San Francisco. If you have never gone off to war, perhaps you might not be able to appreciate the desperate need one feels to see "the family" one more time.

He sent word through his family that he would land on Highway 190 - at that time only two lanes wide, with few buildings bordering it. Traffic was stopped, but a

high wind prevented him from landing.

He made several passes at the highway before giving up, each time making a low swooping turn by the high school and giving students crowding the windows a thrill - the Superintendent Peebles and the faculty cold chills.

"I was afraid to risk my crew," he told his parents by phone later in explaining why he hadn't landed.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

As of Monday morning, the rain totaled over four inches in the Tracy area, with light rain still falling.

James Ellender has accepted the position of night manager of a 7-11 Store in Temple.

Mrs. Howard Coffman has been a patient in the St. Edward Hospital in Cameron for over a week. Mrs. C. S. Annis and Jimmy Coffman of Austin have visited with their mother during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romaines of Houston and Edna

Buffington of Cameron visited with Elmer Rinn and sisters this weekend.

Mrs. Clyde Moore of Davilla spent Wednesday evening with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Pope.

James Beard, Jr. spent the weekend with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, Sr. and family. James lives in Killeen and is going to the Cen-Tex College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender combined a business and pleasure trip to Alta Loma and Conroe Friday and Saturday.

Weldon Henson, Jr., Henson and Kenneth Gifford enjoyed a fishing trip on the Gabriel River.

The Charles Schwartz family of Plano recently visited with his father, Bill Schwartz. James Schwartz and family of Waco spent a while Saturday night with Mr. Schwartz.

Elmer Rinn attended a Presbyterian meeting held in Marlin Sunday afternoon.

Linda Coffman and Debbie Annis of Dallas spent the weekend with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman. Mrs. Coffman is still on the sick list.

Norma Rinn and Annie Hodge spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Winnsborough with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purcell and daughters, Lee Ann and Danielle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks of Copperas Cove spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz.

Mrs. Edna Rinn attended funeral services held for her sister-in-law, Minnie Eckerman in Austin County Friday.

Sunday visitors in the Ellender home were Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ocker and children of Garland.

Cathy Sowders of Rockdale spent Saturday with Carolyn Stevens.

Our little grandchildren Claudia, James Madison and Jonra spent two weeks with us.

Clebert Holder, who use to live in the Sharp community years ago, visited with Mr. Bill Schwartz Tuesday. Mr. Holder now lives in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Carolyn and Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote enjoyed having supper in Belton Friday night.

Shuemate Named To Head Campaign

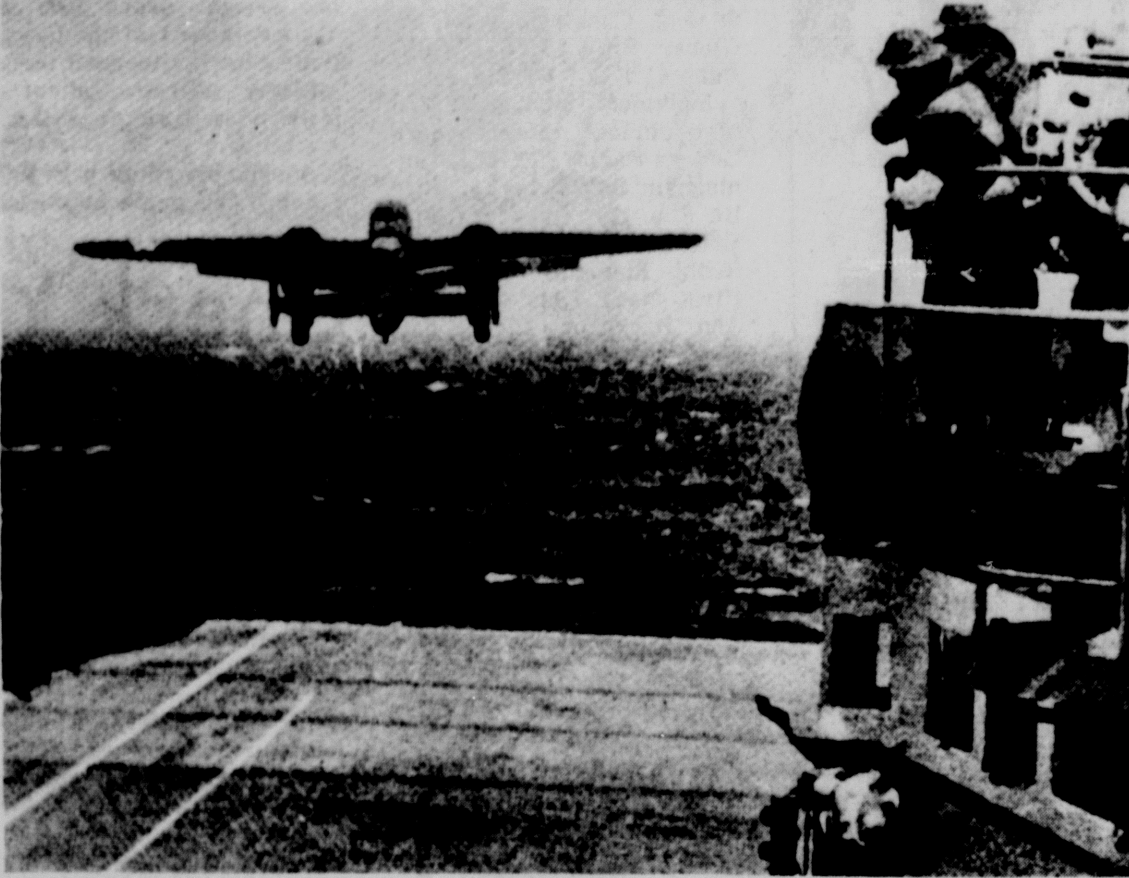
Max Shuemate has been selected as special events campaign chairman for the Texas Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation, it was announced today by Dr. James Leveson, president.

Shuemate will be conducting a special event in Cameron to raise funds to support services for hemophiliacs and their families in Texas and to help support research into this disease.

Elect Constable Precinct 1

H. T. (TOMMY) CHAMBERLAIN

Pd. Pol. Adv. by H.T. (Tommy) Chamberlain, Rt. 1, Box 81A, Cameron, Texas



DOOLITTLE lifts the B-25 off the Hornet. White lines painted along left of carrier deck are there to guide the pilots in the alignment of their left undercarriage and nosewheels to keep the right wing of the plane from striking the carrier's island. US Air Force Photo.

YOE Baseball!



YOE SCHEDULE

March	2	Marlin	H	4
	5-6	Rockdale Tournament	H	4
	9	Temple JV-V	H	5, 7:30
	15	Rockdale JV-V	T	7:30
	16	Belton	H	5
	19-20	Elgin Tournament	H	5
	25	Rockdale JV-V	H	5, 7:30
	30	A&M Cons. JV-V	T	
April	6	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	9	Hearne	T	7:30
	13	Elgin	H	7:30
	20	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	22	Hearne	T	7:30
	27	Elgin	T	7:30
	30	Rosebud-Lott	T	7:30
May	4	Hearne	H	7:30
	7	Elgin	H	7:30

SCORES LAST GAME

Cameron 6	Marlin 2
Round Rock 2	Cameron 0
Cameron 11	Schulenberg 1
Temple 7	Cameron 1
Cameron 8	Rockdale 4
Cameron 5	Belton 2
Smithville 7	Cameron 5
Cameron 4	Pflugerville 0
Cameron 4	Bastrop 1
Cameron 0	A & M Consol. 5
Cameron 10	Rosebud-Lott 4

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30 Daytimes
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20" PERRYCUT 3 hp. Lawnmower 4 Cycle BRIGGS & STRATTON Engine - Full One Year warranty - "Easy Starting" Sug. Price \$79.95 Perry's Price **69.95**

Also Deluxe Stand for This Fan \$8.99

Polyester Knit Prints 100% Polyester 60" Wide - Perm Press Heat Transfer Prints #142 Reg. \$2.69 Yd. **NOW 1.99 yd**

BATH TOWELS Irregulars - New Assortment Reg. \$1.57 **NOW 99c**

EASTER GRASS - Non Flammable 2 1/4-oz. Bag Reg. 49c **NOW 35c**

LAWN CHAIRS Green-White-And Other Assorted Colors Reg. \$4.99 **NOW 2/ 7.00**

IRONSTONE Ware Ser. For 4 Reg. \$12.88 **Now 6.88**

ALL GE LIGHT BULBS REDUCED 10% (Std. Appliance, Softwhite, Night)

WE HAVE ALL YOUR EASTER NEEDS - BASKETS - READY MADE BASKETS - CANDY - EASTER CARDS

CHARGE IT AT PERRY'S - We Now Honor MASTERCHARGE

perry's

Store Hours 8:30 to 6:00

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DAIRY KING
Delicious Fried Chicken
Sandwiches & Drinks - -
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Everything Good To Eat At

DAIRY LAND
Hamburgers, Tacos, Potato Gems, Drinks,
Meet Your Friends At Dairy Land
697-2391 Temple Hwy

BARRINGTON & SONS, INC.

Wholesale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2656

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
308 North Fannin
Cameron, Texas 76520

Go Yoemen

BARRETT'S SERVICE STATION
Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett and Employees
300 W. 4th 697-6291

Boosting The Yoemen

ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE
100 East 5th 697-2174

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
Custom Slaughtering And Meat Processing
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McLANE RED & WHITE
Grocery
Cameron, Texas

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

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WANT ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 12, 1976 Page 7

Political Announcement For Sale

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

FOR:

District Judge, 20th Judicial District
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional District
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36 - Re-election
Dan Kubiak
State Representative Dist. 36

Charles "Bud" Stockton
Constable, Milam Co. Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2 Re-elect.
Rex B. Jones
Constable, Pct. 6 Milam Co.
Warren McCall
Constable, Pct. 1
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain
County-District Attorney
Milam County
John B. Henderson Jr.
Milam Co. - District Attorney
Charles C. Smith Jr.
Re-elect
"Paid by above candidates"

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Services

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751.
9-tfc

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson.
93-24tc

POODLE GROOMING - Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
78 tfcM

JOHNSON'S Service Entrp. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931.
104-1tc

GUITAR LESSONS - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. For information call 697-3461 or after 6, 697-6242.
7-3tc

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, concrete work, inside or out, call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
2-tfc

SPECIAL: Hand dug water wells. Cleaned, repaired and dug. Septic tanks installed. David T. Lewis, Contractor, Box 49, Rosebud, Texas. Or call Cameron 697-6788.
1-8tn

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661
MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

FOR SALE: Two 8-foot roll-up garage doors complete with windows. \$150. Call 697-3812.
9-4tc

FOR SALE: Baldwin Panorama Tone 73P Organ. In perfect condition. Call 697-3438, mornings.
9-2tp

FOR SALE: 300 bales of coastal and Johnson grass hay at \$1 a bale. 697-2862.
104-9tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-898-2098.
101-trc

FRIEDRICH once-a-year sale now on. Save up to \$101 on 1975 models. Preseason sale includes General Electric, Fedders, and Chrysler. We also rent air conditioners and televisions, and have some good values on Maytags and all General Electric Appliances. Anderson's Air Conditioning & Appliance.
1-tfc

Automotive

9N FORD TRACTOR - new battery, generator, regulator, lights, 3 point hookup and good tires. \$850. Also heavy duty tractor trailer 6650. 697-6433.
9-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki GT 250. Call 697-2639 after 4.
6-6tc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

WE HAVE 1975 Vega model Chevrolet at big discount. The best at bargain prices. Call Gene Mitchan or John Fuller at Cameron Motor Co., 817-697-6626.
101-tfc

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Fury III, wrecked on front end. Motor and transmission good. \$100 cash. 697-3510. 1008 W. 6 St.
10-1tc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy.

Dr. Earl Day, Chiropractor

209 N. Houston
Cameron
Phone 697-6908

Monday 9-12 2-4

Tuesday through Friday
9-12 2-5:30

Saturday 9-12

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520

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Service Since 1907

CLOSE OUT

ALL SHERWIN
WILLIAMS AND
ROGERS PAINTS

33% OFF

WHILE PRESENT
STOCK LASTS

**ANDERLE
LUMBER
COMPANY**

Livestock

FOR SALE: Hereford bull, 2 1/2 years old. Horns. Good stock. Also several 5 yr. old cows. Good cows, reducing herd. W. E. Obermiller, 697-2909. 9-2tc

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Apply to Nathan Lewis, Service Manager, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 3-tfc

WANTED: Registered nurses to work for Home Health Agency in Cameron and surrounding areas. Must have car. Above average salary and mileage. For interview call Homecare Health Services, Inc. 817-778-4248.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Six-room frame house on corner lot, 6th and Fannin. 697-2060.
2-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. \$80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087.
7-tfc

NEW FOUR-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story plantation style home on wooded half acre. 697-6759.
8-4tc

To Buy Or Sell

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
3-10tc

Wanted

WANTED: Yard mowing. Call 697-3308 anytime.
8-4tc

WANTED TO BUY: Lot suitable for mobile home. Call 697-3776.
9-2tc

WANTED: 1 piece or house full of old furniture, estates, furniture, glassware, guns, Amos Quinney, Box 10, Lexington, TX 78947. 713-773-2721.
R-8tp

WOULD like a companion for 4-year old child Mon. through Fri. Reasonable rate and good balanced lunch and snacks. 697-2008.
10-2tc

Open For Business

LORRAINE'S Barbecue has moved from airport to a new location. 1501 West 8 St. Now open for business. All kinds of barbecue. 7 days a week.
7-tfc

Opportunity

5 ACRES to 500 of the prettiest land around. Many spring fed lakes and ponds, pretty trees, rural water and good roads. \$795 and up per acre. Will finance 10 years with small downpayment. Call 527-3943 or come to Rocking N Ranch, 1 mile north of Davilla.
10-4tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Small house, house, and furniture, misc. items. Call 697-2647.
10-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, mobile home at Cameron Court. No house pets. Call Johnny Barrett, 697-2353.
7-tfc

RENTAL - Mobile home lots with all city conveniences. Let us anchor your mobile home or furnish the materials. Call 697-2060. East 3 St., Cameron Mobile Home Park.
7-tfc

"THICK SKIN: Gift from God." Adenauer

Card Of Thanks

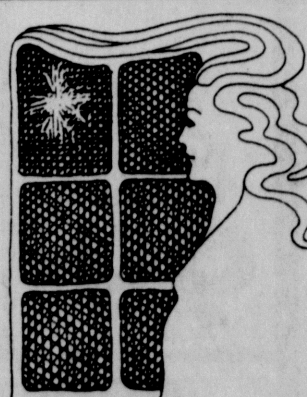
I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the hospital visits, get well cards, flowers, food, prayers, and spiritual bouquets offered for my recovery. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mrs. S. F. Polzer

Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel to everyone who in anyway remembered us during our great loss of Mr. P. B. Bennett. We deeply appreciate the flowers, foods, memorials, and words of sympathy. It is wonderful to know that we have so many friends that cared. May we be richly rewarded for your thoughtfulness. God Bless.
The P. B. Bennett Family

The family of Janice Donahlik wishes to express our thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of one we loved so dearly. Our sincere thanks to Dr. E. D. Perrin and Dr. S. H. Richardson and their office staffs, to the sisters and nurses at St. Edward Rishcar Hospital. Our deepest appreciation to Ed Laywell and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Thanks to Rev. John Geisler and Rev. Louie Pavalik for the lovely service and words of comfort.
May God be with all of you.
Edward & Paula Dohnalik
Mrs. B. D. Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. John Dohnalik
Mrs. Jo Ann Zehrer
Dean Hughes

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Rural Electrification Administration has prepared a draft ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT in accordance with Section 102 (2) (C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, in connection with an anticipated loan guarantee for Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., 2404 LaSalle Avenue, P.O. Box 6296, Waco, Texas 76706, and South Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., Foster Field, P.O. Box 2485, Victoria, Texas 77901. This loan guarantee will provide for the construction of a 400MW lignite fired generating plant to be located 15 miles South of Jourdan, Atascosa County, Texas. The lignite fuel will be mined in Atascosa and McMullen Counties, Texas. The project also includes approximately 254 miles of 345 KV transmission lines, 195 miles of 138 KV transmission lines, and 25 miles of 69 KV transmission lines located in Atascosa, Bastrop, Bell, Bosque, Caldwell, Dewitt, Falls, Frio, Goliad, Guadalupe, Jim Wells, Karnes, Live Oak, McLennan, McMullen, Milam, Travis, Victoria, Williamson, & Wilson Counties, Texas. A copy of the draft ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT and the ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS is available for public review during regular business hours at the office of the borrower(s) whose address (es) is given above. Comments and/or review of these documents are invited on or before April 13, 1976.
4-7tc



Wishing...
doesn't make
it so!
Birth defects
are forever.

US Is Horse Country

AMARILLO
The United States is horse country, as a record 8.5 million horses inhabit this country, according to officials of the American Horse Council in Washington, D.C.

The horse population has more than doubled since 1960. It is estimated that the combined investment and annual expenditures of the horse industry tops \$13 billion.

Again, from American Horse Council estimates, equine events drew over 107 million spectators in 1974. And there are 3.2 million horse owners in the United States, an all time high.

Why the sudden interest? Part of the growth is explained in an announcement from the U. S. Extension Service, which administers the nations 4-H program. At the end of 1974, 320,767 4-H members were enrolled in horse projects, compared to 160,846 in beef cattle and 106,526 in swine. This compares to 30,000 horse projects 15 years earlier.

But that's only part of the increase.

The 12 largest breed organizations recorded 36 percent more horses in 1973 than in 1960, reflecting increased demand for quality

horses.

Don Jones, executive secretary of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), the world's largest and fastest growing equine registry, explains the growth in this way. "Many people are searching for sources of recreation, an 'escape' from the everyday routine, or perhaps a new business venture. Our society has a great deal of affluence and leisure time to offer the individual, and likewise he desires to get away from the hustle and bustle of the modern, mechanized world. This outlet, more than ever before we are pleased to say, is becoming the horse."

Growth in the American Quarter Horse Association is exemplary of all breeds of horses. AQHA year-end figures illustrate the phenomenon.

During 1975, the AQHA registered 97,000 American Quarter Horses at the headquarters office in Amarillo, closing out the year with 1,150,000 horses recorded in the Stud Book. The Association was organized in 1940.

The barometer of any industry, transfers of ownership, saw 153,113 American Quarter Horses change

hands in 1975.

A total of 53 foreign countries have imported the American Quarter Horse, with 42,007 Quarter Horses now in foreign lands. But a large percentage of horses are being purchased by people in the upper midwest and along the Eastern seaboard. Thus, the American Quarter Horse is returning once again to the place of his origin. For it was in the early 1600's, in the Carolina and Virginia colonies, that settlers developed this animal, by crossing horses brought from England with those left in America by the Spanish Explorers. These animals, known as "Quarter Paters," were raced against each other by the colonists at distances up to a quarter of a mile, hence the name "Quarter Horse."

Now racing has grown in this country to become the number one spectator sport. During 1975, Quarter Horses competed for over \$21 million in purses at over 100 tracks throughout the United States. Pari-mutuel wagering on Quarter Horse races was an astounding \$204 million from the previous year.

Equally popular in the Quarter Horse industry are approved shows and performance events for both youth

and adults. Over 3800 shows were held in 1975 and 582,000 entries participated. While the parent AQHA has a membership of over 80,000 the American Junior Quarter Horse Association lists 5700 members.

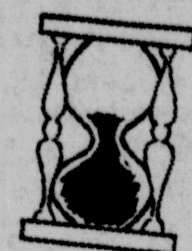
Surprised? Statistics don't lie, so don't be shocked if a son or daughter soon poses the question, "Can I get a horse?" Teen-age girls are particularly vulnerable, as AQHA received nearly 20,000 requests in 1975 from girls wanting information on how to buy a horse. Look out, Dad!

FACTS & FIGURES

When did baseball begin? Historians of the sport say it had its origins in a game called "rounders" which was played in England as early as 1744.

In Army tests, it was learned that Bob Feller (Cleveland Indians) threw a pitch which traveled at a speed of 98.6 miles per hour as it crossed the plate. This makes him the fastest pitcher in baseball.

Chosen to play in every All-Star game since 1965, Cincinnati's Pete Rose (who boasts 1,329 runs in 2,022 games!) can now be seen in advertisements for Aqua Velva Ice Blue After Shave.



THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching the MILAM COUNTY AREA

We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

ROSEBUD-

Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.
Tasty Mart Gro.

BURLINGTON-

Warschak's Gro. & Market

BEN ARNOLD-

Swanzy Grocery

CALVERT-

Cochran's Super Market
Bob Davis Gro. & Market

HEARNE-

U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 1
Harold's Drive-In Gro.
Hearne Bus Station

GAUSE-

The Little Grill
Coat's Gro. & Market

CALDWELL-

Pitt Grill
Surrey Inn Rest
Billy's Drive-In Gro.

MILANO-

Sloan Cafe
Korengay Ser. Sta.

ROCKDALE-

U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
A-1 Cafe
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria
U-Tote'm Food Store No. 1

MINERVA-

Minerva 77 Exxon Ser. Sta.

THORNDALE-

Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Ser. Sta.
U'Tote'm Food Store

ROGERS-

Payless Drive-In Gro.
Sloan's Gro. & Market
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BUCKHOLTS-

Hill's Steak House
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CAMERON-

Dusek Pharmacy
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Zink's Gro. & Market
Herald Stand
Milam Motel
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
Newton Hosp.
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

OBITUARY

Gunn

Mrs. Ed Gunn, 90, of 709 E. 10 St., Cameron, died in a Cameron hospital early Wednesday following a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mrs. Gunn was born January 14, 1886, the daughter of John C. Bownds and Mary Wilkerson Bownds, and had been a resident of Milam County all her life. She was married to the late Judge Ed Gunn, and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 53.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lois Fitzgerald of San Marcos, Mrs. Lucille Moll of Beaumont, Mrs. Evelyn Splawn of San Antonio, Mrs. Jane Cook of Maples, Fla.; six grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; two brothers, B. M. Bownds of Rockdale and J. L. Bownds of Corpus Christi.

Green Funeral Home was

in charge.

Thompson

Leroy Thompson, former vocational agricultural teacher at Cameron Yoe High School, died last Monday while on the job as a vocational teacher at Hardin-Jefferson High at Sour Lake.

Leroy taught at Yoe High until 1958 and then moved to Sour Lake where the funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A. L. R. Thompson Scholarship memorial fund was opened at Hardin-Jefferson High School at Sour Lake.



The most valuable treasure ever found was one discovered in England in 1966 of more than 1,200 antique gold coins worth more than \$1,400,000.

Jobless Rate Moves Up In Texas

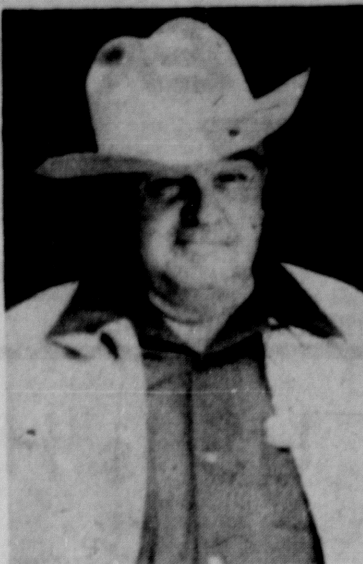
Texas' unemployment rate moved up one-tenth of one percent last month with 5.4 percent of the state work force being jobless in February, the Texas Employment Commission announced today.

The increase occurred when retail stores completed layoffs of temporary employees who had been hired for Christmas sales and inventory. Some 9,000 of these workers were laid off throughout the state.

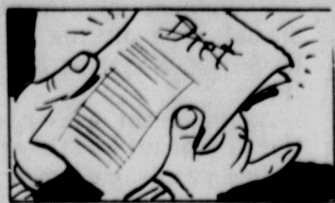
Employment increased seasonally as both agricultural and nonagricultural workers were required during February.

One of the most significant increases took place in government as state-supported colleges and public schools recalled employees who had been temporarily laid off for the semester break.

Additional employment occurred in contract construction where new housing starts and expansion of existing homes created a demand for more workers.



RE-ELECT Rex B. Jones to his first full term as constable of Precinct 2. Jones asks your support in voting for him in the May Democratic Primary election. He pledges to continue to do a good job in his precinct as constable. Paid Pol Adv.



Acne, that teenage blight, is usually caused by hormone changes and not by diet, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Colonial Nursing Home

By Mabel Lawhon

A birthday party was given March 30 to celebrate those residents having birthdays during the month. The honorees were Mrs. Vera Lee Thomas, William Krause, Mrs. Blanche Pierce, Leo O'Neill, Mrs. Marie Schneider, and Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

The hostesses were ladies from the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church. A cake with one candle was served each honoree. Cake and punch were served all the residents of the Home.

April 1 church services were held by Rev. Vernon

Dietrich who brought a message on "The Comforter." His text was from John 14: 25-27. Mrs. Lois Cauthen, Mrs. Stanley Posival and daughter Mrs. Margaret Heister of Temple helped with the singing accompanied by Mrs. Denton House.

Sunday April 4 church services were delivered by John Henderson Jr. with Mrs. Nelson Green and Miss Mary Carleton assisting.

Films of the ancient wonders of Egypt, Greece and Lebanon were shown April 6 by the Activities Director. The residents enjoyed the program greatly.

Story time was held Wednesday April 7 at which time "The Easter Story" was read by Mabel Lawhon.

Thursday April 8 church services were delivered by Rev. John Homerstad whose text was "What the Savior Means to Us" with scriptures from Luke 10:20, Corinthians 2:9, John 16:33 and Revelations 21:7-14.

A game party was given to honor Mrs. Rosa Rabrocker on her 86th birthday by her daughter Mary Ann Ehler and granddaughter Rosemary Ehler. Those attending the festivities were Mrs. Hedwig Marek, Mrs. Myrtle Henderson, Mrs. Ella Dobbins, Mrs. Alma Crain, Miss Bertha Kelso, Mrs. Annie Rachul, Mrs. Marie Spick, Mrs. Gertrude Ehler, Miss Clara Marak, Mrs. Mary

Janicek, Leo O'Neill, Albert Rettig, John Lawhon, and Melvin Weems.

Schools Taking Easter Break

All four schools in the Milam County Co-op (Buckholts, Gause, Thorndale and Milam), will observe their Easter spring break April 12-16.

Other schools in the area are also on spring break this week.

County Supt. Max McClaren will attend a seminar at the University of Houston where he will serve on a panel to develop a better curriculum for junior and senior English or social studies for high school students.



Reserve Right To Limit

STORE HOURS

8 am-7:30 SUNDAYS 8-7

If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 12-13-14

BONELESS CHUCK

ROAST . . . TENDER HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF!



LB. ONLY

89¢

Boneless Chuck Steak

Heavy Northern Beef

Lb.

\$1.09

CRISCO

PURE VEGETABLE

399¢

LB. CAN ONLY

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES

WILSON QUALITY! TENDER AND FULL OF FLAVOR!

SMOKED PICNICS

ONLY

69¢

LB.

POTATOES

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES! SPECIAL VALUE!

24-OZ. PKG. 39¢

ORANGE JUICE

TREESWEET BRAND FRESH FROZEN! YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

6-OZ. CANS 379¢

TV 10CT

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

BISCUITS

\$1.10 FOR

TV 12-Oz. Pkg.

American, Pimento Indv. Wrap. American

SLICED CHEESE

99¢

20-OZ. BAG

VEGETABLES

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR GREEN PEAS!

39¢

DINNERS

MORTON FROZEN BEEF, SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF! MIX OR MATCH!

11-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FLORIDA YELLOW SWEET

CORN 10 EARS

\$1

FOR GREAT FAMILY MEALS

A MESSAGE FROM

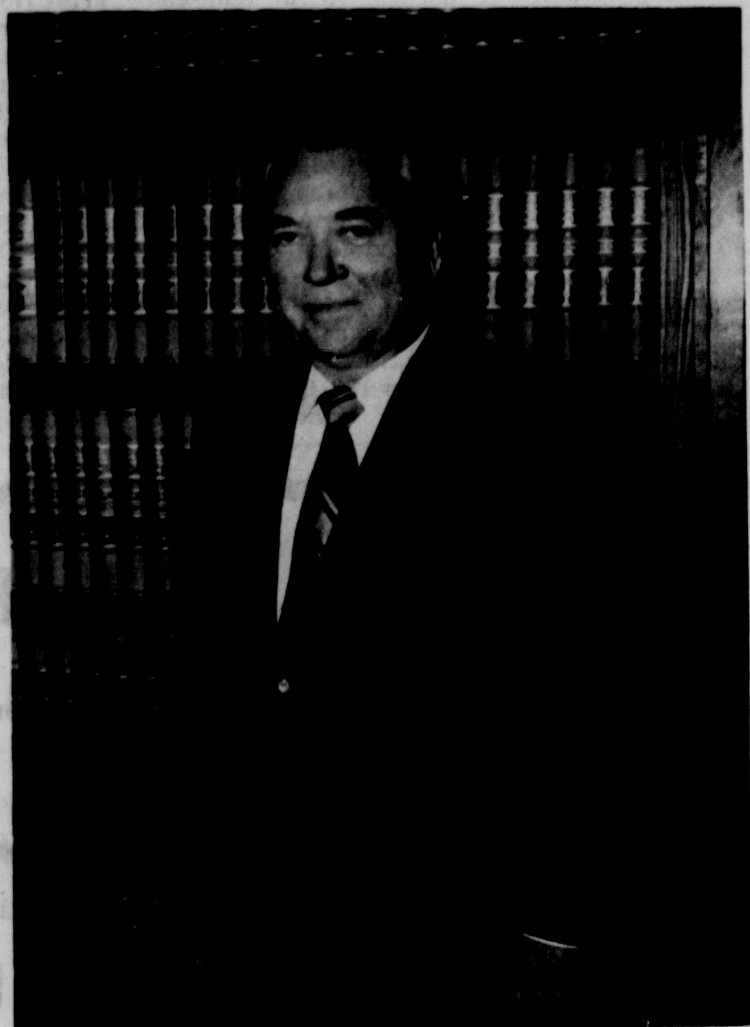
"CHOLLY"

CHARLES C. SMITH

CANDIDATE

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

COUNTY ATTORNEY



OFFICE: COUNTY COURTHOUSE 2ND FLOOR

PH. AC. 817/697-3940

CHARLES C. SMITH, JR.
COUNTY ATTORNEY
MILAM COUNTY
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

April 7, 1976

FELLOW DEMOCRATS OF MILAM COUNTY:

I take this means to ask your consideration at our May 1st Party Primary of my campaign for re-election as County Attorney.

I was appointed to this office by your Commissioners Court on August 1, 1972, following the resignation therefrom of the man who now opposes me, and who had held the office without opposition for over nine years. I now ask you for your vote and support for a second full term.

I want you to know that not only as a public official, but also as a property owner, tax-payer and family man, I share your concern for the security of our belongings and the safety of our homes; and my efforts and performance in this office will continue with this in mind.

While we do not have any organized crime in our County, or any particular crime wave as such, we in common with a nation wide trend have had some increase in crime in general over the past several years. This requires that we strengthen our approach to local law enforcement. At my suggestion, the last Grand Jury took the time to review the problem; and as a result of their studies made recommendations that are now being implemented. That Grand Jury correctly assigned the highest priority to the employment of a full time professional criminal investigator to work in conjunction with the County Attorney and Sheriff's Department. I shall continue to review with succeeding Grand Juries our progress in this area together with our pending case load and dispositions.

The prosecution of criminal actions is a tough, grimy business requiring patience, understanding of human nature and reasonableness. I hope I have enough of these attributes to be effective. I also think that it is my duty not only to prosecute all persons accused of committing crimes within our County, but to protect and defend with the same vigor the privileges and rights that the rest of us enjoy as honest law-abiding Citizens.

I believe that God made us all—good, bad and indifferent; and during the more than three decades that I have practiced law in the County where I was born, including the years I have spent in Public Service, I have tried to treat my fellow man in a fair, reasonable and compassionate manner. I do not believe that the application of these principles would impair the effectiveness of any conscientious public official; and that is what I try hard to be.

Respectfully,

Charles C. Smith, Jr.
CHARLES C. SMITH, JR.

CCS:ey

Pol. Ad Paid For By Charles C. Smith Jr. 807 E. 7th St. Cameron, Texas 76520